# SWETTENHAM

About Explaining to British Government

HOW HE SNUBBED DAVIS

He Has, However, Asked His Govern- at Kingston. ment to Extend Thanks to the United States for the Relief Given to the Suffering Jamaicans,

London, Jan. 22.—"Uncle Sam and John Bull have shaken hands and are smiling in the distorted face of the yellow press. The Jamaican incident is no more." In these words start today the voices of English sentiment on the Swettenham incident. No word has been received as yet from Jamaica's governor combining and Commerce Department.

and Commerce Department.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 22.—Several valuable trotting horses, including Ecstatic, 2.01%, were placed in danger yesterday by a fire which partially burned the barn of Francis T. Holdes at Roaring Brook park. But for the use of the fire fighting equipment of the barn and not seriously affected otherwise. No relief received. Have information published in principal centres.

Ruttland's Poor Ruttl received as yet from Jamaica's governor explaining the incident, although urgent requests for an explanation have been sent by the foreign office. If he admits writing the letter, there is no doubt but that that an immediate apolegy will be offered to Washington.

cabled the thanks of the community to President Roosevelt for American relief. The citizens of Kingston are organizing a testimonial to the president.

## SWETTENHAM ASKS THAT U. S. BE THANKED

Made No Mention of Disagreeable Incident in a Despatch to His Home

London, Jan. 22.—Shortly after five here that the message was sent by Swettenham upon orders from the British foreign office. tenham asking the British government to convey the thanks of Jamaica for RESCUED AT SEA American assistance rendered by Admiral

The telegram contained no mention of the incident involving the departure of the American warships, regarding which the British government is still awaiting

When They Were Brought Into

direct information.

The despatch of Governor Swettenham asking the government to convey to the government of the United States the thanks of Jamaica for assistance rendered by Admiral Davis, has been for-warded to the state department at Wash-wildest fiction, was told last night by

## THANKS RECEIVED.

British Secretary of State Announces tana, both of which were lost, Gratitude to United States,

ng what purports to be a letter from he placed his two children, tied in dun-the governor of Jamaica. Can only say nage bags, and Mrs. Lockhardt. Engi-that on materials before I entertain, as responsible for troops in Island, feeling The tug approached within ten feet of af deep gratitude to American admiral the boat and Knudson hurled a rope to

(Signed) (Signed) "Haldane,
"Secretary of State for War, London."
To this the following reply was sent:

The secretary of a deckhand.

your cordial telgram and is glad if the As the boat rose on the crest of awaye proximity of this country has made it he dropped the bag overboard and the HYPNOTISM CAUSED possible to be of the slightest assistance crew of the tug hauled carefully. the stricken people of Jamaica in this crisis. If, because of this proximity, boat hysterical. The men, however, suc and pending the arrival of your own war- ceeded in getting the child aboard. ships and transports, we can render any the circumstances reversed. (Signed) "Bacon.

"Acting Secretary of State."

KINGSTON PEOPLE INDIGNANT. by Swettenbam.

agston, Jamaica, Jan, 22.-The inignation of the residents of Jamaica, both official and private citizens, at the action of Governor Swettenbam in demanding the withdrawal by Admiral Davis of the relief forces is spreading and intensifying. The governor's response to Admiral Davis' letter is bitterly denounced and it is generally declared that the only possible reparation is for the povernment to apologize and recall Govrnor Swettenham. The deepest regret s expressed lest the action of Governor Swettenham may disturb the entente hetween America and Great Britain. Mayor Tait, upon the departure of Ad-Mayor rait, the sentiments of Alfred Gates of Arlington, Mass., Pur-

"In behalf of the mayor, the council Boston, Jan. 22.—Final papers have woman may die. She is a Christian and all citizens of the stricken city, been placed on record at the Windsor Science nurse and the trouble arese I desire to express deep regret that any county registry conveying the title from when, as Dabell says, his daughter tried unpleasantness should have occurred Mrs. Francis M. Spear of her dairy, to make a Christian Scientist of him. induct you to decide to withdraw, we do not approve nor take part. We ask you not to withdraw and not to take offense at the conduct of one man. The estate was sold to Alfred Gates of erwrought by the responsibility of Arlington. the exismity he acted in a manner which he will regret on reflection; in particular I sak you not to let the sick call vainly for the comforts until now they have Patrick J. Kane Killed Himself at Hol-

Implores Generosity of American People

Kington, Jamuica, in his official capac- and Adelaide

sty, appealed to the generosity of the American people on behalf of the earth-quake sufferers.

In a cablegram directed to Mayor Geo.

B. McClellan of this city, Mayor Tait of Kingston asked for money and building materials, which he added were urgently needed. gently needed. The cablegram was received late yes

The caplegram was received late yes-terday and was as follows:
"Mayor of New York:
"On behalf of stricken people appeal through you to generosity of American people for help. Every house destroyed. Money, lumber and building materials most urgently needed.

(Signat)

"Tait Mayor."

"Tait, Mayor." (Signad) Acting upon the suggestion of Mayor Tait, Mayor McClellan announced last ALSO TEN OTHER HORSES night through the press that he will be e forwarded to the proper authorities

The opinon generally voiced is that Mayor Tait's appeal has served to com plicate a situation already confusing.

### HAVE NO RELIEF.

Ottawa Hears From an Agent of Trade

TO UNITED STATES

Archbishop Nuttall of Kingston has Governor Swettenham of Jamaica Was Probably Forced to De It by the British Government.

> Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-The state department today received the following telegram from Governor Swettenham of

> "I' am profoundly grateful to your excellency for the expression of sympathy and for very practical aid so kindly given by Admiral Davis and for the entire particular service of the squadron of the United States navy."
>
> It is assumed in government circles

# IN A WILD STORM

When They Were Brought Into Port at Providence, R. L.,

Providence, R. I. Jan. 22 .- A tale, the

ington, with the addition of the thanks the survivors of a terrible storm which of the government of Great Britain for raged off Long Island from Saturday the aid rendered by the American admiral.

The survivors miral.

Late Saturday night the vessels en-Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The state department late vesterday afternoon reserved the following cablegram from Lonlon under yesterday's date:

"Honorable Elihit Root, secretary of Montana and went to rescue those on Contain London Montana and went to rescue those on Contain London Montana and went to rescue those on Contain London Montana and Went to rescue those on Contain London Montana and Went to rescue those on Contain London Montana and Went to rescue those on Contain London Montana and Went to rescue the long to the Montana and Went to rescue the long to the Montana and Went to rescue the long to the Montana and Went to rescue the long to the Montana and Went to reached and went through two floors above to a storeroom. The firemen were able to confine the flames to the block.

The losses were: M. S. Green, \$15.

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One of the lower above to a storeroom. The firemen were able to confine the flames to the block. the sinking vessel. Captain Lockhardt Fisher, \$500; Heath block, \$2,000. "Have read in newspapers this morn of the Ashe had a lifeboat, into which rous assistance tendered at most the tug. The crew of the tug hauled the boat toward them, while those on the

London:

"The president greatly appreciates line from the tug tied it to the sack." Mrs. Lockhardt dropped down in the

Another line was thrown to the boat further aid whatever, the president ear- and this Knudson fastened to Mrs. Locknestly hopes you will call on him with- hardt's arms. The woman was dropped We know how cheer- into the sea as her daughter had you would render such aid to us The men dragged her through the seas so swiftly that, she was half drowned when hauled on board.

The men on the sinking barge now after another dropped into it and all hand were hauled on board the tug with

labored so heavily that she, too, had it, until finally I thought so too." prung a leak. Early yesterday morn ing, just as the Buccanneer steamed in side the breakwater at Block Island, QUARRELED OVER Capt. Davis and his crew abandoned the Montana, which was in danger of sinking at any moment. For nearly an hour the lee of the tug. The tug after picking them up remained until the barge went down and then steamed for this port.

## BUYS VERMONT FARM.

chaser of Hartland Property.

causing you to withdraw the valuable sheep and maple sugar farm, situated on assistance generously rendered to this the Woodstock road in the town of Hartcountry and my unfortunate fellow citi- land, Windsor county, Vt. One hundred Whatever has been the cause to and forty-four acres of land, together

## SUICIDE AT SUPPER.

yoke, Mass.

# IN DANGER

Famous Mare In Burning Stable At Barton

Barn of Francis T. Holdes at Roaring Brook Park Damaged by Fire Yesterday-Started from the Electric Wires,

his assistants there would have been a large loss. As it was the damage sustained was more from water than

winter, of whom Ecstatic is the most valuable. Besides this famous mare here were Allinetta, G. A. R., halfbrother of Ecstatic, and colt by Direct, dam Henry's Girl. The horses were all led from the barn and were not in jured in any way. The fires was caused by the crossing of electric light wires.

### WORCESTER'S DEPOT DAMAGED. Trainshed Unroofed by a Fire Yesterday Afternoon.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 22.—The train-shed of the Union depot was unroofed by fire, the quarters of the Boston and Albany, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad conductors was gutted. and all departments of the depot were closed with a loss aggregating between \$12,000 and \$15,000 at 3:45 o'clock yes. About \$12,000 Needed For That Depart-

Four firemen were hurt, one seriously

not hinder passenger or freight traffic, his tenure of office, the total expenditures during the eight months of according to railroad officials.

## FIRE THREATENED VILLAGE. Last Night.

Milford, Mass., Jan. 22 .- The business ection of the town was threatened by a neer, which left Baltimore Thursday, bound for Providence, towing two coal barges, the Annie M. Ashe and the Monings goods. The total loss is estimated

Heath block, occupied by N. W. Heath, ST. JOHNSBURY MAN tailor, and M. S. Green, men's furnishings goods. The total loss is estimated

HURT IN JAN

The fire apparently originated from countered a heavy storm off the High an overheated furnace. It quickly ex-

## \$1,000 FIRE RESULTED. Rutland Railroad Tool House at Bel-

lows Falls Burned. Bellows Falls, Jan. 22.—The tool house of the Rutland railroad burned slight damage. The total loss is about his health. Since he left St. Johnsbury. \*Haldane, secretary of state for war, Knudson next took the bag in which \$1,000. The fire was caused by spon- last summer he has been living with his taneous compustion.

Proof Obtained Today That He Confessed While Under a Spell Cast Over Him by the Police.

frew the lifeboat back to them and one have committed the murder of Thomas yesterday. Reinhardt, to which be confessed a year other suits have been withdrawn. The ruary 1. At the Afront Offered to Admiral Davis difficulty. While these rescues were be-

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

of Rochester, N. Y., Who Refused to Be a Convert to It.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 22 .- As the esult of a quarrel over Christian Science doctrines this morning, Edward Dabell, aged 75, shot his daughter and her companion, Miss M. C. Taber. The Taber county registry conveying the title from when, as Dabell says, his daughter tried claimed Boston as his home, to not homes at Barton having finished work

## YOUTHFUL FORGERS.

Two Turners Falls Boys Pass Worthless Checks in Greenfield.

Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 22.—John Wallshoski, aged 12, and Louis Puhala, aged 10, were before the district court It was stated that the two boys had New Woman's Club Petitions Alderorged the name of H. A. Mann, a yesterday as delinquent children. lorged the name of H. A. Mann, a Turners Falls grows, to two checks, one for \$10 and the other for \$10.50, yoke, Mass.

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## DEATH OF A VETERAN.

Col. John Hunt Died at Brattleboro Yesterday of Heart Disease.

Brattleboro, Jan. 22,-Col. John Huntdied at his home on the Vernon road yesterday of heart disease. While he had been an invalid for the past four years, his death was unexpected. He served in the Civil war as captain of company E, 11th Vermont volunteers, and resigned his commission in August,

He organized a regiment of volunteers at the time of the St. Albans raid and was made colonel of the regiment. The regiment was organized to repell an invasion from Canada, which never came. BY HIS RUNAWAY HORSE He was born in Vernen, April 16, 1830, on one of the largest farms in that town. He removed to Brattleboro in 1872 and had lived here ever since. He bought the Fort Dummer farm in 1876, containing the site and remains of Fort Dummer, the first English settlement in Ver

The funeral will be held at the house Thursday afternoon, the Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood officiating. The body will be taken to Vernon and interred in the

# COST \$2,968.29

from flames.

This barn houses ten horses this Amount Considerably Less Than in Year

ment Last Year.

to and from Nashua Junction.

The fire broke out twice after the firemen believed it to be out and apparatus ordered home was recalled. The fire will penditures during the eight months of bisoler passes or training the period from April 25, 1966 to December 31, 1966 is complete. Mr. Killiam's term of service as overseer being the eight months of bisoler passes or training the period from April 25, 1966 to December 31, 1966 is complete. Mr. Killiam's term of service as overseer being the attention to the passes of the pass tures during the year ending April, 1907, will amount to about \$12,000. The expenditures for the year preced-Milford, Mass., Lost \$17,500 by Flames expect that by April of this year a saving of soime over \$4,500 will have been effected as compared with pre-

# HURT IN JAMAICA

David Y. Comstock, Former Principal of St. Johnsbury Academy-Was Living Not Far from Kings-

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 22,-Word has been received here that David Y. Comstock, the former principal of St. Johnsbury academy, was injured in the Ja-maican earthquake. The extent of his injuries is not known, but his brother in New York left for the island on

nearby took fire but was saved with of Kingsten, where he went to regain only child, Mrs. C. Bridgman, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

## WILL CASE SETTLED.

NEGRO'S CONFESSION The Earthquake Suit Had Been on Trial All Last Week.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 22 .- The contested will case of Henry T. Estabrooks and William H. Preston, proponents of the will of Warren Estabrooks vs. Maud S. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 22.—Proof ob-tained today shows that George Wash-ington Lambetger, a negro, could not

brooks, another son, to recover certain

The trial docket is now in a very uncertain condition. Of the nine civil cases set for trial, it is doubtful if more than one or two will be heard at the time, Yesterday afternoon the case of Wilthe four men struggled against the ele-ments, but succeeded in rowing under Two Women Shot by Edward Dabell tate of Aldrich Johnson vs. Abner T. Sunday and Monday. Johnson, was begin.

## SENTENCES IMPOSED.

Chittenden County.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 22.—In the ported by him.
county court yesterday Judge Powers
sentenced Lachance Prevost, who George Goodhart returned to their more than two years in the state prison for him Saturday. erick Stevens, colored, was also sentenced to not more than four months line on southwest hill. in the house of correction at Rutland for assault at Lyndonville last summer. Stevens is a native of British Guinia.

## TO BEAUTIFY RUTLAND.

men for Rubbish Receptacles.

# WAS HURLED THROUGH DOOR

to Plate Glass

Wild Animal Then Proceeded to Smash Up Things in Montpelier Greenhouse -Knapp's Escape from Death Considered Remarkable.

Montpelier, Jan. 22 .- That Carl Knapp was not killed last night when a westsidered remarkable by those who saw the tables. The play by tables:

Amount Considerably Less Than in Year
Previous, Because Work Conditions
Were Better During Rebuilding
of Burned District.

Rutland, Jan. 22.—Rutland's poor cost the city less during 1996 than the average year, because the crection of building and unto the panel of the door. The line of the panel of the door of the panel of the door. The line of the panel of the door of the panel of the door. The line of the panel of the door of the panel of the ings due to the hig February fire gave and into the panel of the door. The to play this evening, employment for months to many men of man's head was thrust through the glass. The standing of the This was \$815.05 less than for 1905. The greatest number of persons at the city farm at one time was 26. Poormaster Brousseau assisted 35 persons outside of the farm during the year.

BURLINGTON'S POOR.

Smashing into the glass of the green-bouse and breaking about twenty fancy flower-pots which were standing just indicate the glass. Some of these pots were valued at \$10 at least. The total damage done by the animal to green-bouse property is \$200. After being stopped the animal was found to have only a few small scratches.

Candle-Pin Leag

nly a few small scratches. His driver didn't fare so well. When he was taken to Dr. E. C. Chandler's office it was found that he had sustained All trains were held up, including the trains from New York and western cities, and the Boston and Maine trains to and from Nashua Junction.

Burlington, Jan. 22.—The report of a long and deep cut on the scalp and the period from April 25, 1906 to December 31, 1906 is complete. Mr. Killer of the was found that he had sustained a long and deep cut on the scalp and the was bruised and badly shaken up. Knapp was driving the animal checked up, and not being used to that

## ONE DEAD, TWO DYING.

Black Hand or Mafia May Be Involved Scampini .... 87 Nute ..... White ..... 85 Rossi ..... in Mysterious Murder,

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 22.-One man is and Carvers. dead and two others are lying in the hospital, probably figually wounded, as a a result of an Italian shooting in the of a saloon here vesterday Last night the police were trying to solve the mystery which surrounds the affair, and which they say gives indica-tions of a Black Hand or Mafia connec-No reason for the shooting can

and the injured Louis Fennelli, aged 21, a laborer, employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford tailroad, and intoxication and assessed costs to the train crew. It states that according to Tony Lucania, aged about 45, also a He came here from New York about two weeks ago,

## Lowell Hotel Man Dead.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 22.—Frank E. Shaw, one of the best known hotel men yesterday, the coal elevator situated through the winter not far from the city died suddenly last night at his home in

## CABOT

Mrs. L. C. Lance is very ill.

Eastman Hopkins is at this writing a Ethel Woodard is out of school on

account of illness. Fred Ellis is moving into the Lance & Farrington block from Marshfield. George Hill and family attended his

Ernest St. John has hired out to As a result of this settlement two Ora Dow for six months beginning Feb-been appointed by United States Judge. There are between 56 and 60 rail-

sixth sleigh this winter on Mondaay to Morrisville It is expected there will be a basket

ball game some time next week with the Marshfield team. Arthur Hatch of St. Johnsbury was Lemon, Though Small, Will Probably Be

gangs of choppers and six teams that were drawing logs were discharged Sat-

Judge Powers Hands Them Out in Fred Lyford's in East Woodbury Wed- hardly a foot tall, nesday night and a good time was re-

at Windsor for largeny of \$25,35 from Howard Carpenter was at the town George M. Gray of Waterford. Fred clerk's office at Woodbury looking up Howard Carpenter was at the town land and line records next to Cabot

> During the heavy wind of Sunday a tree blew onto the New England teleservice out of commission. The superintendent of schools is ar-

of the schools are to take part and Troy. Rutland, Jan. 22.—The new Rutland it is to be in the town hall on the even-

Ladder Slipping on Ice.

Fairfax, Jan. 22.—A bad accident happened to Arthur Mudgett here yes-terday, a ladder slipping and in the re-sultant full Mr. Mudgett's ankle and eg were broken. He was endeavoring o open a door on the second floor of Mrs. Despart's house, across the stree from his store, at the request of her tenants but placed the ladder on ice which failed to hold him. West Warren while sawing wood for

Mr. McNeil yesterday had one horse badly injured. The animal caught his foot in the lag of the horsepower, tearing the hoof partly off. The wound bled profusely. They think the horse can be sayed.

George Stewart, who lives just across the Fairfax line, found one of his pair of work horses with a broken leg yes.

Attorney Witters of the Central Vermont Railroad Intimates That His Comterday. He had to kill the horse.

## AN EVEN THING. Foresters of america and Red Men Got

Four Each.

The standing of the teams to date:

### Candle-Pin League.

follows:		5.07537	10 PM	
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### 94 | Carswell ..... 92 90 Nicori ..... 87 Mariani ..... Brown ......

White ..... 85 Rossi ..... 85 Match tonight between the Nippers

TESTING A NEW LAW.

Shall Stay in County Jail. The dead man is Emilio Frattalone, the county julie of the state. William as well as the engineer of the train corpus proceedings. He was fined for train crew. It states that according to intoxication and assessed costs to the the findings of the commission Clough amount of \$16.62. In default of pay- alone was to blame in not obeying a ment he was committed to the county iail for is days. The case is now brought uncoupling the air bose.

### to test the right to make commitment for this offense to the county jail.

DEATH OF A. O. MARBLE. Saturday.

In Lowell, proprietor of the American

Mr. Comstock has been on the island house until he retired a few years ago. Northfield Man Died Sunday After Long Period of Impaired Health

> Northfield, Jan. 22.—A. O. Marble died Sunday after an illness of several weeks preceded by a long period of im-paired health. Mr. Marble was a well Skating on the common rink is good several years. Funeral services will be has sent out to the railroads and other be conveyed to North Fayston for

## REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY. father's funeral at Walden last Thurs. Appointment For Ffanklin County

three sons, all residents of this place.

Falls to H. C. Royce. St. Albans, Jan. 22: H. C. Rovee has or the gross earnings James L. Martin referee in bankruptcy to succeed H. M. Mort. The appoint-The tug picked up the Montana and started for Block Island. The barge had labored so heavily 1. Relation was at home from to suggestion by the police. When asked recover \$43,000 of the estate which he claims his father owed him; the other is a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food W. The officers told me I must have leave a suit of the estate of Food Fred Wales and son delivered the mer referee and he resigned. Mr. Royce ever, increased the tax rate on the

## bar and has served in the state senate. ANOTHER FOR BRATTLEBORO.

Sour. Clarendon Springs, Jan. 22.-Mrs. W. At the Good Heart lumber camp two M. Parker believes that she has a record lemon, native grown, for Vermont. The

# TALK OF THE TOWN.

Wednesday night.

The surprise party given Saturday

phone wires and broke them putting the day are R. D. Earle, Chicopee Falls, out. service out of commission.

Mass.: H. C. Laws, Richmond; E. E. Payyerson, New York; F. W. Fowler,

# Arthur Mudgett Breaks Leg and Ankle, AT REQUEST OF RAILROAD

Barre Hearing on Poor Service Complaint Postponed.

pany Would Like to Agree With Barre People.

On request of C. W. Witters, attorney The Foresters of America and the Red hearing before the state railroad comern horse threw him head-first through Men broke even in the cribbage contest missioners which was to be held in the the heavy glass panel of a door is con- last, evening, each side winning at four city court room tomorrow afternoon to sidered remarkable by those who saw the performance. They also wonder that the horse escaped death, too.

Knapp was driving a large western animal which is owned by his brother, Gilbert Knapp. He reined the animal Clark, F. of A., defeated Davison and Clark, F. of A., defeated Davison and Clark, F. of A., defeated Davison and Glark, F. of A., defeated Davison and Clark, F. of A., defeated Davison and Barra Merrhants' association. Mr. With

> few days. It is intimated that in the interim before the hearing the complainants and the Central Vermont railroad may be able to come to some sort of an agreement which will go before the railroad commissioners for ratifica-.487 tion. In his letter asking for a postponement, Attorney Witters expressed the view that his company wished to accommodate the Barre patrons of the road, who have felt in the past that

The standing of the various teams of the candle-pin league to date is as follows:

Won Lost, Pet. Who in turn notified Chairman John W.

Carvers ...... 3 0 1.000 Redmond of the board at his home in Newport of the desire of the Central O Vermont management to have the hearing put over. Commissioner Jackson stated this afternoon that the hearing is scheduled for Friday afternoon at two

### WAS HIMSELF AT FAULT. 85 So Found The Railroad Commissioners in Brattlebero Case.

Brattleboro, Jan. 22.-The report of the railroad commissioners in regard to the cause of the death of Frank E. Clough, who was crushed to death be-William Sammons Wants to Know If He tween two freight cars on the morning of December 22, at the local freight yard, was made public here yesterday Montpelier, Jan. 22. - A case of much by State's Attorney Robert C. Bacon. importance was argued in supreme court today, it being to test the new law relative to imprisonment of prisoners in connected with the death of Mr. Clough

## VERMONT RAILROADS PAY BIGGER TAX

stringent rule of the road in regard to

State's Revenue Will Be Increased By Some \$50,000, Making Total of About \$225,000.

Burlington, Jan. 22.-State Tax Comknow painter and had lived in town for missioner J. E. Cushman of this city conducted at the home tomorrow fore- transportation companies in Vermont noon at nine o'clock and the body will the notices of the biennial- appraisal against each one. Mr. Cushman has burial. Mr. Marble leaves a wife and the appraisals completed and will send them out soon. Formerly the railroads have paid about \$175,000 to the state, but beginning from the first of January the sum will be increased about \$50, This will make the total tax \$225,000. The railroads have the pri vilege of either paying on the appraisal

There are between 56 and 60 railpanies in the state and the appraisal for 1905 resulted in the collection of is a prominent member of the Franklin gross earnings of the companies and the amount collected this year will be fully \$50,000 in excess of that of

## A FREEZING TIME.

Employees at Central Vermont Station Get Hot Over It.

The cold drop in the weather last night made more troubles with the fruit measures 15 inches, smallest circumference, and weighs 20 ounces. It
was grown on a three-years old tree
hardly a foot tall.

Inght made more troubles with the
heating apparatus at the Central Vermont station. Yesterday the fire in
the boiler wouldn't burn and this morning it was found that the chimney was
residue and a good time was refrozen up or filled up so that there was no hole through it. With the aid of a long pole a hole was finally made down through the chimney and a fire started Nichola' dancing class in Miles' hall only to bring out more trouble as the vednesday night. in the pipes which run about the station. The new stove in the men's evening was to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folsom and not to Mr. Folsom alone, a little of the cold and by night it is as reported yesterday. Among arrivals at the fity hotel to- office to have the steam pipes thawed

## RUTLAND R. R. GAINS.

proves. Rutland, Jan. 22. Figures given out here yesterday by the Rutland railroad